

Supremely confident GOP meets



American Nazi Party member who sustained severe facial injuries during a fight in Miami Beach on Sunday is carried to an ambulance by Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

MIAMI BEACH. — A supremely confident Republican Party convention opened here yesterday ready to nominate President Richard Nixon for election to a second four-year term.

About 2,700 delegates and alternates gathered in unblemished harmony for the first session at the huge Miami Beach convention hall, which last month the Democratic party nominated Senator George McGovern to oppose Mr. Nixon in the November election.

The nomination of President Nixon will come tonight, and he and his running-mate, Vice-President Spiro Agnew, will present their acceptance speeches at the concluding session tomorrow.

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The only arguments are likely to come over reform rules to provide for greater participation in 1976 to women, youth and minorities. These will be debated by the convention today.

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But eventually the police, who numbered about 200 and for a time had stood a short distance from the demonstrators, moved in. With drawn truncheons they moved slowly forward about 15 metres at a time.

The demonstrators retreated before them, then eventually dispersed when an organizer said they had achieved their objective.

A score of American Nazi Party members in full uniform also demonstrated on Sunday night against racial integration in the public school system in front of the Fontainebleau Hotel, where the Republican Party was holding a gala reception at \$500 a plate. They stood in two lines on the sidewalk fronting the hotel in this predominantly Jewish community of which the police chief, Rocky Pomerance, and all six councilmen are Jewish. Several people were injured when the Nazis clashed with other demonstrators.

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Alert bathers foil Netanya bomb attempt

Jerusalem Post Staff NETANYA. — Police yesterday dismantled a 1.2 kg. explosive charge planted in the crowded beach here after being summoned by an alert sunbather.

The youth trying to plant the bomb, hidden inside a kit-bag, had been shoofed away by two other sunbathers before he finally left the bag near an empty chair.

Mrs. Yehudit Boaz of Dimona, told police she had been sitting in a chair on the beach near the Cafe Stronit at about 10 a.m. when she noticed a youth putting down a yellow and red kit-bag near the chair of another woman.

The woman, later identified as Mrs. Ella Forer, waved the boy away, he came over to Mrs. Boaz, who also told him to take the bag elsewhere.

The boy, whom both women said appeared to be between 16 to 18, finally deposited the bag near an empty chair. Not three minutes later the chair's occupant came out of the water, noticed the bag and called over a passing municipal inspector, Mr. Yitzhak Aharoni.

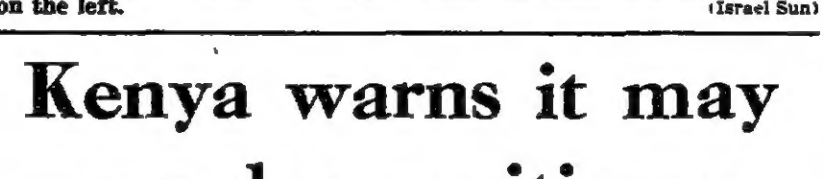
Aharoni looked inside the bag, saw the bomb, and raced with it to an empty part of the beach, shouting to bathers to keep away.

Police sergeant Yosef Ben-Avraham, who was relaxing on the beach with his wife, saw what was happening and ran for reinforcements. Within five minutes Central Police District bomb expert Yosef Hakim was on the beach and dismantling the bomb, which he found to have a wristwatch timer set for noon, about two hours later.

Netanya police threw up roadblocks around the town and sent special squads to protect the many local and West Bank Arabs on the beach. Several dozen suspects were picked up for questioning. According to the description supplied by the two women who saw the youth, he was sun-tanned, about 1.75m. tall, had blue eyes, and brown hair parted at the side. He was wearing an orange shirt with a green and blue design and long brown trousers.

Netanya has been a favourite bathing beach for Arab residents of the West Bank Arab since the lifting of a permit requirement for travel into Israel.

Rav Samal Hakim who dismantled the bomb, had been kept in Netanya that morning by three fake bomb alarms at the Municipality.



A Netanya police sapper holding the time bomb left yesterday morning on the Netanya beach. The bag in which the bomb was concealed is on the left.

Rogers renews proposal for proximity talks

WASHINGTON (AP). — U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers has renewed his proposal for proximity talks between Israel and Egypt.

State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey told a news conference yesterday that Rogers repeated his proposal when he met with Ahmed Khalil, the top Egyptian diplomat in Washington, last Wednesday.

At the meeting, Rogers again emphasized America's readiness to play an active role in the search for a Middle East settlement.

Khalil, on the occasion marking his first meeting with the Secretary of State since he took over the Egyptian embassy earlier this summer, called on Rogers before returning to Cairo for consultations. The U.S. and Egypt have had no formal diplomatic relations since the 1967 war.

Rogers, McCloskey said, "emphasized that the U.S. remains ready to play a role (in a peaceful settlement in the Middle East) if Egypt is agreeable."

McCloskey said Rogers explained that "in our view in the present circumstances, a step-by-step approach" would promise success.

REOPEN CANAL Rogers told Khalil that by this he meant a renewed effort to get an interim settlement to reopen the Suez Canal, and, although direct talks between the two sides are the best way to reach a settlement, initially proximity talks should be held.

The proximity talks proposal is a U.S. proposal whereby both sides would be brought under one roof,

possibly a New York hotel, with an American mediator commuting between them to work out an agreement on the reopening of the Canal.)

White House: No Kissinger-Heykal meeting WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The White House said yesterday Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger had no plans to meet an envoy of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Munich during the Olympic games.

The Cairo newspaper "Al Nahar" said on Sunday that Dr. Kissinger and Mohamed Heykal, editor of "Al Ahran" would meet in Munich to discuss U.S.-Egyptian relations.

Deputy Presidential Spokesman Gerald Warren said Dr. Kissinger did not know yet if he would travel to Munich while the games were on, but if he did, he had no plans to meet Mr. Heykal.

Meanwhile, Bonn sources reported that Heykal was going to meet with "high American officials" during the games, but did not specify whom.

West Bank deportees in new Jordan gov't

By ANAN SAFADI, Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter Jordan's King Hussein yesterday reshuffled his government in a move whose main feature was the replacement of the present Foreign Minister, Palestinian-born Abdullah Salah, by a former U.S. political adviser, Salah Abu Zeid, known as a staunch scion of the King.

The reshuffle took place on the eve of a new spate of international diplomatic activity that it appears Jordan plans to launch before next month's session of the U.N. General Assembly.

The reshuffle also came shortly before the arrival in Amman of the Secretary-General of the Arab League, Mahmoud Riad, Egypt's former Foreign Minister, who is reported to be seeking to the differences between Jordan and the Arab states.

Jordan's new 18-member cabinet named under the Premiership of Fawzi al-Murzuq, who took office less than a year ago after the assassination in Cairo of former Premier Ismail Haniyeh, by Palestinian terrorists.

Members of the outgoing government retained their posts in the new cabinet which is made up of 10 Jordanians and nine Palestinians.

The Palestinians include two West Bank residents who were deported by the Israeli authorities after the 1967 war for subversive political activity, the former mayor of Ramallah, Nadim Zarou, and a Hebron leader, Rashad Khatib, Zarou, who is the new Minister of Transport, was named in a cabinet reshuffle, but he declined to join. Last night, he was not among the new ministers in the reshuffled cabinet, relayed by television.

The repatriation of Zarou to Ramallah was urged two weeks ago by the mayor of Gaza, Haj Rashad al-Ramallah, who is the new Minister of Transport, was named in a cabinet reshuffle, but he declined to join. Last night, he was not among the new ministers in the reshuffled cabinet, relayed by television.

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Hassan promotes pilot of his crippled plane

RABAT (Reuter). — The pilot who successfully landed the royal aircraft carrying King Hassan after it was attacked by rebel air force fighters last week, has been appointed commander of the Royal Moroccan Air Force, officials said yesterday.

The pilot, Commander Mohamed Kabbaj, was at the controls of the Royal Boeing 727 when it was strafed by three F-5 jet fighters at an altitude of 900 to 1,200 metres.

The king, returning home from a foreign visit, dived the aircraft by pretending to be the flight engineer and telling them the Boeing's two pilots had been killed and the monarch seriously wounded.

Although the airliner was riddled with holes, had two of its three jets out of action, and its undercarriage damaged, Commander Kabbaj landed it safely at Rabat airport 27 minutes after the attack.

King Hassan told a press conference last night that barely four days after the failure of last year's army coup against him General Mohamed Oufkir, said to be the leader of last week's assassination attempt, started plotting another attempt to kill him.

Jalloud hurt in car crash TRIPOLI (Reuter). — Libyan Premier Major Abdel-Salam Jalloud was injured and a member of the Revolutionary Command Council killed in a car crash early yesterday, it was officially announced here.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will fly to Libya tomorrow to attend the funeral.

Kenya warns it may expel non-citizens

NAIROBI. — Kenya's Home Affairs Minister, Martin Shikuku, yesterday warned that Kenya's non-citizens will have to leave their country unless they stop sabotaging Kenya's economy and sending money abroad.

Shikuku, in a news conference, attacked Kenyans who, he said, "have been bought by the Asians and have strong financial ties with non-citizens."

Recalling that before independence Kenya leaders promised to place the economy in African hands, Shikuku said the time had come "to cut the financial ties with non-citizens and give Kenyan citizens what Amin has given to Ugandans."

Meanwhile, in Kampala student leaders asked President Amin yesterday to reconsider his decision to expel those Asians who are citizens of the country along with the tens of thousands who are not.

SECOND PHASE But President Amin indicated that he intends to stand by his decision to expel 23,000 Asian Ugandan citizens in a "second phase operation" to follow the impending exodus of 60,000 or more who have British, Indian or other foreign status.

General Amin told an assembly of over 2,000 Makerere University students here, held to mark "African Revolution Day" that: "The president of your guild has asked me to re-examine my decision about Asians with Uganda citizenship."

"But I tell you frankly, and you listen very carefully, that Asian tactics are not in the interest of the people of Uganda."

He told the students that he proposed a 10-phase economic revolution in Uganda, of which part one had been the expulsion of Israeli nationals earlier this year.

The second step was the removal of the Asian "engineers of corruption in Uganda." He did not say what phase three would be, but he has recently hinted that he plans a major statement on foreign investment.

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SUMMER FASHIONS AT END-OF-SEASON PRICES MASKIT SUMMER DRESSES and FABRICS REDUCTIONS OF 20%-30%-50% TEL AVIV: El Al Building 23 Rehov Ben Yehuda MERZLIVA: Sharon Hotel HAIFA: 6 Behov Nordan OPEN CONTINUOUSLY ALL DAYS JERUSALEM: 23 Rehov Yafa

A CALL TO MY BROTHERS We invite every citizen who believes in justice and human dignity to join us in a PUBLIC MARCH OF SOLIDARITY in JERUSALEM, WEDNESDAY, August 23, 1972 We will meet at the Jaffa Gate at 4 p.m. and proceed to the office of the Prime Minister. COME WALK WITH US and SHOW YOUR SUPPORT for the JUST CAUSE of the PEOPLE of IKRIT and BIRIM. YOUR CONCERN will ENSURE that Justice prevails in our Democratic Society. (—) Signed ARCHBISHOP JOSEF RAYA On behalf of the Public Committee for the people of IKRIT and BIRIM. Organized transportation leaves from the Haifa railway station at 1 p.m. and from Frederic Mann Auditorium Square (Rechah Hatatut), Tel Aviv, at 2 p.m.

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THE WEATHER

Locality	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's forecast
Jerusalem	19-28	17-28
Golan	18-28	17-28
Nahariya	21-31	18-30
Safad	21-31	18-30
Haifa	21-31	18-30
Tiberias	21-31	18-30
Nazareth	21-31	18-30
Afula	21-31	18-30
Shomron	21-31	18-30
Tel Aviv	21-31	18-30
Lod	21-31	18-30
Jericho	21-31	18-30
Gaza	21-31	18-30
Beerseba	21-31	18-30
Eilat	21-31	18-30
Tiran	21-31	18-30

Social and Personal

President Shazar yesterday received Dr. Ernst Lehmann of Bank Leumi, Mr. Avraham Zabarsky of Bank Hapoalim, Dagon Director Dr. Reuven Hecht and Aluf-Mishne (res.) Yosef Carmel, former Aide de Camp at the President's office.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban yesterday gave a farewell luncheon to the Austrian Ambassador, Dr. Arthur Agstner. Among the guests were Minister of Absorption Natan Ezer, Supreme Court Justice Toel Susman and Professor Yitzhak Klinghoffer, M.K.

Dr. Agstner yesterday called on the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Haim Bar-Lev.

MARRIAGE

KORNBLUTH - SCHAEFFER
The marriage took place on Tuesday, August 8, 1972 in Jerusalem of Miss Aja Kornbluth, daughter of Dora and the late Professor Walter Kornbluth and Mark Schaffer, son of Rose and Paul Schaffer.

ARRIVALS

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, from a 17-day trip to Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina by El Al.
Mr. Louis Warshaw, chairman of Board of Directors of Sigmat and Imperial Insurance, Mr. I. Eberhard, President, Mr. Robert Moretti, speaker of the Assembly of the Italian State Legislature and Mr. Jack Fenton, Assembly majority leader, and their wives.

DEPARTURES

The Greek Orthodox Patriarch, Beneditus, for a six-week holiday in Switzerland and Greece.
Nepal's new non-resident Ambassador to Israel, Mr. Bal Chandra Sharma, for Paris, after presenting his letter of credence to President Shazar by El Al.
Mr. Bernard Cherrick, Vice-President of the Hebrew University for New York to address the National Convention of Hadassah.

Protest campaign mounts

'SERIOUS U.S. CONCERN' OVER SOVIET RANSOM

A protest campaign mounted in Israel and the U.S. against the Soviet "ransom decree" gathered momentum yesterday, with support being mobilized among the world's scientists, the U.S. Congress and major Jewish organizations.

Mr. Jacob Stein, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, told reporters on arrival at Lod Airport yesterday that the "U.S. Government is very seriously concerned with this issue and is thinking through a possible course of action that can produce results."

Mr. Stein, who is due to meet with Premier Meir to discuss ways of coordinating the campaign, said he and other Conference leaders had met with Secretary of State William Rogers and Mr. Joseph Sisco a few days ago. He stressed the fact that it was Mr. Rogers who initiated the meeting, and that President Nixon "is aware of the situation."

CONGRESSIONAL SUPPORT

At present there was no intention of asking President Nixon to intervene personally in the matter, Mr. Stein said. But efforts were being made to mobilize Congressional support, "and this of course will have a substantial effect on the developing relations with the Soviet Union — if the plans being considered now fall to move the Russians to rescind the decree," he added.

Another American Jewish leader, Mr. Paul Zuckerman, general chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, told a press conference at Beit Soker in Tel Aviv yesterday that the Soviet policy was "a challenge to the American Jewish community. But we have never been found wanting in the past, and we shall not be found wanting in the future... We — American Jewry — will never let it happen that a Jew anywhere in the world has to remain where he is unwelcome," he declared.

SCIENTISTS ACT

Meanwhile, Prof. Yuval Ne'eman, president of Tel Aviv University, left for the U.S. yesterday to appeal to scientists there to voice their protest against the ransom fee imposed on Jewish scientists wishing to emigrate from Russia. Prof. Ne'eman will act on behalf of the Israel national committee of scientists elected Sunday at a rally held at Tel Aviv University under the sponsorship of the Public Council for Soviet Jewry.

The president of the Manufacturers' Association, Mr. Mark Mosevici, yesterday sent letters to sister organizations throughout the free world, asking them "to pursue every means possible to persuade your

government, your country's leading citizens and business colleagues having commercial relations with the Soviet Union, to act with utmost vigour for the abolition of this cruel edict."

ENGINEERS' PLEA

The Engineers' Union has sent a similar request to 125 sister organizations in 23 countries.

Tourism Minister Moshe Kol, who is vice-president of the Liberal International, yesterday sent a cable to the organization's president, Foreign Minister Gaston Thorn of Luxembourg, to spur the international liberal movement into action. Mr. S. Zahnan Abramov, Gahal M.K., called the Liberal International in London, urging that its Congress, scheduled to be held in Paris next month, discuss the new oppressive measures.

Teachers' Union Secretary Shalom Levin, M.K., yesterday appealed to the World Confederation of Teachers Unions to voice their protest. The appeal was specifically made to teachers organizations in the U.S., Italy, the United Kingdom, West Germany, the Scandinavian countries and France.

STUDENT PROTEST

Cables of protest were also sent by the Bar-Ilan students organization to the U.N. Secretary-General, the President of the Supreme Soviet and President Nixon.

Prime Minister Golda Meir is to address an extraordinary Knesset session tomorrow morning to discuss the implications of the head tax imposed on the Soviet Jewish professionals and the executive of the World Zionist Organization will discuss the fight for Soviet Jewry at a meeting next week in Jerusalem.

In the Capital, the Jerusalem Labour Council yesterday announced that it will hold a mass protest rally at Histadrut headquarters, 17 Rehov Straus, at 5 p.m. next Sunday.

The Ministry of Education has instructed all principals to stress the struggle of Soviet Jews for aliyah at school assemblies on the opening of the new school year on September 1.

J.D.L. THREAT

In Jerusalem, the head of the Jewish Defence League, Rabbi Meir Kahane warned yesterday that if the Soviet authorities did not rescind the new tax within a month, Soviet diplomats would be kidnapped as hostages for Jews denied the right to leave Russia.

Rabbi Kahane said he wrote in a letter to U.S. Secretary of State Rogers: "I don't have to tell you that an attack on a Soviet diplomat could cause — and how easy it would be to carry out. The best deterrent in this matter would be quiet, energetic action by the U.S. to bring about a change in the Soviet policy. Let us work together to prevent a mad deed of fanaticism, which could destroy within one second everything that you, the President and Dr. Kissinger have been working so hard to achieve."

Young Israeli members of the Jewish Defence League yesterday went into the second day of their anti-ransom hunger strike in the corridor of the El Al building, outside the Tel Aviv office of the International Red Cross.

Steel City strike over

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA — The Steel City south of Acre is resuming production today, after nine days of idleness. Last night, the 150 or so strikers were persuaded by the shop committee to accept the management's scheme for greater efficiency and a more rational use of manpower, in particular the introduction of a seventh production team recruited from the present labour force of 550 for the purpose of boosting the annual output by ten per cent, about 15,000 tons.

The strikers agreed to go back to their jobs after they were offered arbitration on the question whether the management's productivity measures are justified. Meanwhile, these will be put into effect and the arbitrator, yet to be chosen, will announce his findings within a week.

The shop committee also appealed to the Koor management to go ahead with its plan to expand production and to invest IL54m. in the Steel City (including \$6m. from the German steel firm of Korf).

The Histadrut will have to rule on the question of strike pay.

The Koor management yesterday decided neither to yield to any of the strikers' demands to cancel the efficiency drive nor to pay them for the time they were idle. All the other workers were sent on a paid vacation last week and will earn productivity premiums as if they had stayed at work. A small group of men were kept at the plant for maintenance.

Five scientists protest against latest call-ups

Professors Benjamin Levich and Alexander Lerner are among the five Russian-Jewish scientists who are signatories to a letter protesting Soviet military call-ups of Jews who have applied to emigrate to Israel.

The letter was addressed both to the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R. and to the Knesset and is dated July 27. The text was released yesterday by Knesset Speaker Yizhak Yehoshua.

The scientists state that in principle, the call-ups appear lawful, and in themselves were not a violation of the rights of the persons called up. However, the act was based on a violation of law, since all those called up had previously been grossly deprived of their right to leave the borders of the U.S.S.R. (Ten out of the 11 Moscow Jews who were called up at the end of April within the space of two days have been trying to emigrate from 1971 on.)

If this campaign continues, states the letter, many Jews may prefer imprisonment and corrective labour camps. These "will become filled with a new type of criminal — persons who refuse to take upon themselves the duties of the citizens of the U.S.S.R." when they cannot enjoy the corresponding rights.

The other signatories are Professors David Azbel, A. Voronel and Boris Moisezon.

Two die on roads

Two pedestrians — an elderly woman and a 10-year-old girl — were fatally injured in road mishaps yesterday.

In Tel Aviv Mrs. Rivka Segal, 68, of Sderot Nordan, was hit by a truck while crossing Rehov Shefer during the morning. She was dead on arrival at Ichilov Hospital. Police held the truck driver for questioning.

Ten-year-old Sajiya Fares Alaslamya was run over on the Hebron-Halhour road by an Egged bus coming from Jerusalem. Bus driver Ilan Karper, who was released after questioning, said the girl had darted out into the road when it was too late to stop.

Gaza issues student permits to Jordan

GAZA — The Municipality yesterday morning began to issue permits to scores of college-age youngsters who want to cross into Jordan on their way to study in Arab countries.

Mayor Rashed e-Shawa, on his return from Jordan on Friday, had refused to give them Jordanian passports on the grounds that the students had maligned him. The Mayor reported to the press that he had been promised 3,000 passports on his visit to Jordan. The passports would be enough for all those who want to study, he is reported to have said.

The would-be students have meanwhile dissociated themselves from the charges levelled against the Mayor in the Arabic press. "Hostile elements" had tried to distort the picture of what 40 notables led by the Mayor had tried to do in Jordan, they wrote in a petition to Mr. Shawa. The petition was signed by 250 high school graduates.

"Eaj Rashed e-Shawa is a nationalistic figure worthy of representing the Gaza Strip," they said.

The Imam of Gaza, Sheikh Hashem Khozander, has meanwhile let it be known that he regards himself as the exclusive representative of the Palestinians in the Strip. Mayor Shawa was sent to Jordan on a "Zionist mission," he was quoted as saying.

Over Israel Radio last night, Sheikh Khozander expressed his opposition to King Hussein's federal plan, "or the federation of the Gaza Strip with any Arab country." He said that he advocated a "Palestinian state in which all Palestinians could live."

The Imam said that "so long as Mr. Shawa promotes trade with Jordan, I am for him. But if he wants to include the inhabitants of the Strip in the deal, I am dead set against him."

Early cancer diagnosis report

A new method for the early diagnosis of cancer in the nerve cells was described by the American Nobel prizewinner, Dr. Marshall Warren Nirenberg, at the opening lecture of the second Congress of the World Alliance for Israel Pharmacy at the Hebrew University's Wise Auditorium in Jerusalem last night.

The congress, which is attended by nearly 1,000 pharmacists from 24 countries, including 10 Arabs from the administered areas, was greeted by Health Minister Victor Shemtov, who pointed out that more than half of Israel's 2,000 pharmacists were women.

Chazani praises religious girl volunteers

Social Welfare Minister Michael Chazani yesterday described the two-year-old programme of voluntary social work by religious girls as a success, and praised the girls for standing up to pressure from extremist religious opponents of the idea. (The girls are attached to various welfare offices in lieu of the military service from which they are exempt.)

Mr. Chazani was speaking in Jerusalem at a ceremony for 60 girls who had finished their terms of duty.

The Welfare Minister said their work was helping to bridge the gap between established settlers and more recent immigrants. He described it as a ray of light in a time of collapsing moral and social standards, and called on other religious girls to join the programme.



Four-hundred-year-old Yohanan Ben Zakhai Synagogue in Jewish Quarter of Old City is seen (right) as it appeared this week after restoration work that took four years. It is part of the Sephardi Synagogue complex which will be officially opened next month. Picture at left shows site in 1968, after four metres of rubble had been removed from synagogue interior.

OLD CITY'S SEPHARDI SYNAGOGUES RESTORED

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH

The Sephardi synagogues, for 400 years the spiritual heart of Jerusalem's Jewish Quarter, will be reopened during the Succot holiday next month, a quarter century after being abandoned to the Arab Legion.

The four-synagogue complex has been painstakingly restored over the past four years at a cost of IL2m. They were the only synagogues in the Jewish Quarter not destroyed following the fall of the Old City in 1948.

At a press conference yesterday, Mayor Teddy Kolek said that the official opening of the synagogues on September 26 will be the first event in the State's 25th anniversary celebrations. The first prayer service in the rededicated premises will be held four days later, on Simhat Tora.

At the suggestion of the Sephardi community, the synagogues will be available to all communities. The community head, Mr. Elie Eliechur, said that only the Yohanan Ben Zakhai Synagogue will be reserved for Sephardi prayers. The Ashkenazi sushov (liturgy) will be used in the Eliahu Hanavi Synagogue and the liturgy of North African Jewry in the Istanbul Synagogue.

The former Central Synagogue, the smallest of the four, has been left, for the present at least, as a passageway.

The operation of the synagogues is to be determined by a committee headed by Mr. Kolek and Mr. Eliechur.

The synagogues, which are sunken for the most part below street level, were found buried in four metres of rubble when they were retaken in the Six Day War. All the furniture and ornaments accumulated over the centuries had been looted or destroyed, and the buildings served as stables for donkeys and sheep.

At Mayor Kolek's request, the restoration was undertaken by the National Parks Authority which has provided entirely through gifts from abroad funnelled through the Jerusalem Foundation. The largest gift came from the Rothschild family whose representative, Mrs. James de Rothschild, will be on hand for the opening ceremony. The architect in charge of the restoration was Mr. Max Tautl.

Holy arks imported from old synagogues in Italy have been set up in the Eliahu Hanavi and Istanbul synagogues. The stone ark in the Yohanan Ben Zakhai Synagogue has been restored to its pre-1948 appearance on the basis of old photographs. Two pieces of stone from the old ark which were found in the rubble have been incorporated in the reconstruction.

Where there were only two entrances to the synagogues in 1948, there will now be four. The decorative doors have been designed by top Israeli artists. The Company for the Reconstruction of the Jewish Quarter is investing some IL300,000 in approaches to the synagogues and in a small plaza.

End to two-way traffic on Jordan bridges denied

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Travel agencies in East Jerusalem and on the West Bank yesterday denied knowledge of any Jordanian intention to put an end to the two-way traffic for foreign tourists across the Jordan bridges. The agencies were reacting to a report in the "Financial Times" of London which said that Amman plans to bar tourist traffic across the bridges with Israel.

An authoritative source in East Jerusalem said yesterday that arrangements "were made" to meet week in Amman for the promotion of tourist traffic. The source pointed out that a large group would be crossing Allenby Bridge today for a visit to Amman and Petra before coming back to Israel at the end of the week.

Meanwhile, a number of West Bank travel offices, especially in Nablus, have begun advertising two-way trips across the Jordan bridges in addition to overseas flights from either Amman or Lod airports.

The "Financial Times" correspondent in Amman writes that Jordan has decided to ban forthwith the double crossing by tourists at Allenby Bridge. According to INA, he attributes his report to a senior Royal Palace source in Amman.

The decision may have been prompted by Arab reports that Jordan was preparing to sign a cheap air charter agreement which would enable tourists from the U.S. to visit Jordan and cross over to the occupied territories and thence to Israel and then return to Jordan.

The "Financial Times" adds that Jordan was also irritated by an Israeli report which claimed Jordanian Minister of Tourism Ghaleb Barakat

made a secret visit to Jerusalem several months ago. The report was denied.

The decision to ban double bridge crossings may be a warning to the Israelis not to overstress possibilities of cooperation with Jordan through an open bridges policy, the paper says.

It adds that some visitors from the West Bank have recently advised the Jordanian Government against continuing the policy, which they say is leading to continuation of the status quo and cushioning the effect of "Israeli" occupation of the West Bank.

Eilat-Akaba 'land bridge' proposed

Jerusalem Post Reporter

EILAT — A proposal to promote two-way tourism between Eilat and Akaba via a "land bridge" was rejected yesterday by the Municipal Executives.

The proposal brought up by Councilor Shmuel Melzer in a letter to Mayor Asher Azar noted press reports of a large number of charter flights to be operated from the United States to the recently opened international airport at Akaba. In view of the fact that the projected enlargement of the Eilat airfield would take another five years, the Council should apply to the Government to widen the scope of the Allenby Bridge traffic by establishing a similar crossing point here.

Jordan summer visitor kills 'unfaithful' wife

A 19-year-old Jordanian confessed yesterday he had murdered his unfaithful wife. He led the police to a field near Ramallah where her stabbed body was found. Ahmed al-Hamel said he and his wife had arrived from Jordan several weeks ago to visit relatives at Jibya village near Ramallah. When he learned that his wife, who was also 19, was sleeping with men from Ramallah, he killed her to keep the family's honour, he said.

Court orders Nat'l Insurance strikers meeting

The Jerusalem District Labour Court has ordered the National Insurance Institute's works committee to meet with strikers, in an attempt to bring them back on the job. The strike is now in its 16th day.

The court, in a session late Sunday, also rejected an application by the Institute for a temporary restraining order barring the continuation of the work stoppage. It told the Institute to establish contact with the Civil Servants Union and begin negotiations aimed at an early end of the strike.

Both sides were given until tomorrow morning to report on the steps taken to end the dispute. The court also set September 4 as the date of its next session on the matter.

On August 17, the spokesman of the Civil Servants Union announced the strike was over. However, most of the 1,700 employees of the Institute soon resumed their work stoppage, except for about 400 at the main office in Jerusalem.

MAGEN DAVID ADOM workers called off their strike threat

Mr. Eban said Israel deeply appreciated Rumania's policy of maintaining friendly relations with all nations, regardless of their political regimes.

The Ministry for Foreign Affairs and staff of the Ministry share the grief of

NATHAN BEN ROBIN
Press Counsellor Israel Embassy, Rome who mourns the death of his

Father 57

Our heartfelt condolences to

Betty Hain
on the loss of her beloved husband

TOLLY HAIN 57
Colleagues in the Commercial Division
El Al Israel Airlines

Our sincerest sympathy to

Mrs. D. Hirschovich and family
on the death of our friend

Consul BERNARD HIRSCOVICH
LEWISON COMPANY LTD.
I.A. HARARI and family.

THE UNITED ISRAEL APPEAL OF CANADA, INC. and THE UNITED JEWISH RELIEF AGENCIES OF CANADA

express their deepest sympathy to

EPHRAIM EVRON,
Assistant Director-General of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs
upon the passing of his

MOTHER

Two years after the passing of my dear husband

DAVID

prayers will be held on Wednesday, August 23.
Family and friends will meet at the gates of Herzliya Cemetery at 4.30 p.m.

Angela Isaacs and family

חברים וקרובים מוזמנים להשתתף בבית-הכנסת של

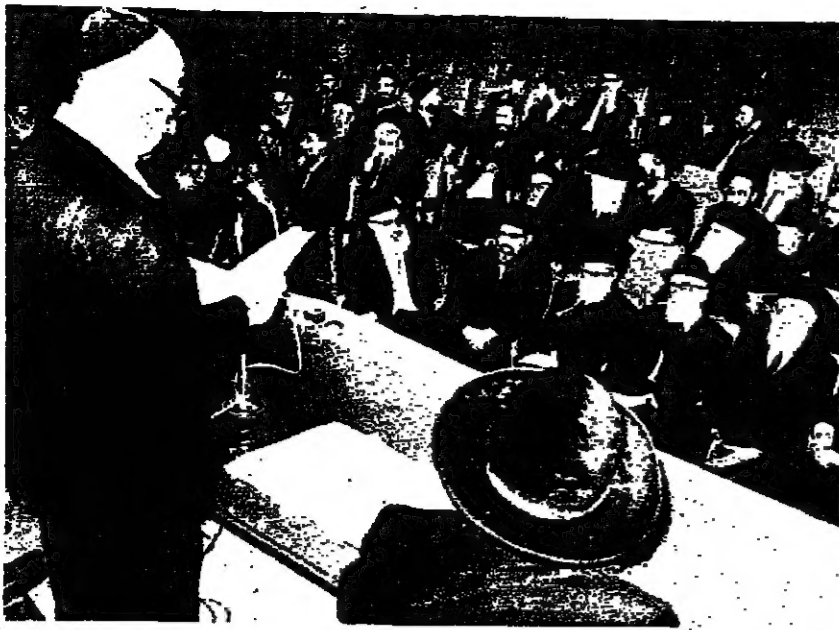
DAVID BRODETZKY
בעה טובה ויפה טובה

at the "Kotel," Monday morning, August 28, 1972, at 9.00 a.m.
Moshe (Daniel Ben-Noded) Brodetsky
c/o Mollie Lerman, 18 Rehov Mizpe, Neve-Shalom, Haifa
E.S.V.P. Tel.: 94-9511956.

PRE-ELECTION VICTORY FOR UNTERMAN FORCES

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Sixty of the country's 70 dayanim (religious court judges) assembled in Jerusalem yesterday to choose their nine delegates to the Chief Rabbinate Electoral College. The successful dayanim were: Rabbis Refael Abu (37 votes), Eliezer Goldschmidt, Chief Rabbi Isser Yehuda Unterman, Shmuel Vilensky, Shaul Mizrahi, Amram Azulai, Yosef Nadav, and Bezael Zolti (27 votes).



Mr. Mordechai Surkiss, M.K. (standing), wearing a skullcap for the occasion, opens the dayanim's assembly in Jerusalem yesterday. The dayanim elected their nine delegates for the Chief Rabbinate Electoral College. All nine chosen are supporters of Chief Rabbi Isser Yehuda Unterman.

The choice represents an across-the-board victory for the Unterman supporters against the Goren-Nissim ticket. Each side unofficially put up a list of nine names: all the Unterman supporters were elected, and none of the Goren-Nissim faction. Chief Rabbi Nissim himself declined to stand for election.

The defeated "list" comprised: Rabbis Menahem Ehrenberg, Ze'ulun Graes, Mordechai Han, Aron Katz, Ya'acov Rosenthal, Eliahu Sapah, Shlomo Yaluz and Mordechai Eliahu.

The assembly was opened by Mr. Mordechai Surkiss, M.K., the Chairman of the Election Committee. Chief Rabbi Unterman and Nissim delivered their blessings — and then the vote took place.

Rabbi Goren's camp was not uncrystallized after the vote. A source close to the Tel Aviv rabbi observed that the vote was by no means the end of the electoral road.

MORE MEETINGS
Some more of the required assemblies of various rabbinical and lay bodies are due to be held in the next week or two — but meanwhile the election preparations are being held up by the non-constitution of the Chief Rabbinate Council's sub-committee which is to check over the lists of town rabbis drawn up by the Election Committee.

Chief Rabbi Unterman and Nissim were each to have appointed one representative — and the two were then appointed a third sub-committee member. Rabbi Unterman appointed Rabbi Eliezer Goldschmidt, but Rabbi Nissim has not yet made his appointment, according to the Chief Rabbinate Secretary.

Rabbi Goldschmidt wrote to Rabbi Unterman this week suggesting the sub-committee start its work as soon as possible. He asked Rabbi Unterman to urge Rabbi Nissim to make his appointment.

Our Political Reporter, Mark's special adds:
The women's section of the Labour Party wants to be co-opted into the electoral body of the Chief Rabbinate Council. Their secretariat yesterday formally requested the Party Leadership Bureau to take this demand.

Party Secretary-General Aharon Adin earlier rejected demand that women members be included in the Chief Rabbinate electoral forum. The Secretariat resolved that inasmuch as the Labour Party plays a role in the Rabbinate elections, women was inadmissible that women would be excluded. "We women are subject to the rules laid down by the Rabbinate under the law on personal status, yet are denied the right to elect or to be represented in this electoral body," it said. It decided to intensify its campaign for their rights even if it involves taking up the matter before the Party's Court of Honour.

Our religious affairs reporter adds: The fact is that women could theoretically take part in the Chief Rabbinate Election.

The Chief Rabbinate Election Law and the regulations made under it by the Minister for Religious Affairs provide for rabbis, mayors and other heads of local authorities (or their representatives), and heads of religious councils to take part in the elections. If any of the mayors were a woman, or if any man mayor appointed a woman as his representative, there she would be legally entitled to take part.

However, some rabbis maintain that this would be halachically unsound. To avoid any argument, the organizers of the election — with Election Committee Chairman Surkiss — are solidly opposed to this eventuality.

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Soldier held for threat to kill 'bewitcher'

HAIFA — A soldier who allegedly threatened to murder his sister-in-law because she had "bewitched" him was arrested Sunday after police had cordoned off the house in which he held the woman and her son captive.

Neighbours said the soldier, aged 28, was on leave from his unit, armed with a Uzi and a hand-grenade. He visited his sister-in-law in the Druse village of Usifiya and accused her of casting a spell on him. When she started beating her and her small son with the butt of his Uzi, neighbours called the police.

The police surrounded the house but the soldier threatened to shoot anyone who approached. As the police distracted the soldier two detectives entered the house from the rear and disarmed him. The woman and her child were taken to hospital to be treated for their injuries. Police yesterday refused to release the names of the soldier or his alleged victims. (Itim)

Squalor of Egypt, 'allegre' of Beirut impress tourists

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — Depressed by the squalor and poverty of Egypt, equalled by the "allegre" (joyfulness) of Beirut and eager "To see Jerusalem," Spanish and Italian Mediterranean cruise passengers arrived here yesterday.

Their ship, the Spanish liner Cabo San Vicente, was one of four to dock during the day, making it the biggest passenger reception of the year. The Italian liner Angelika Lauro brought 1,000 Italian tourists, and another thousand passengers, half of them Israelis, arrived on the Nile and the Apollonia.

"What most impressed us in Egypt was the dirt, the smell, the poverty and squalor, and the beggars and the downheartedness of the people," one of the tourists told The Post. "It was bad in Alexandria, but in Cairo, (where they stayed overnight for a view of the pyramids) it was even worse."

In Alexandria harbour, one of the tourists noticed two Soviet merchant ships, and in Cairo they met a group of Russian men and women at Sheppard's Hotel, where they stayed overnight, and another at the Cairo Museum.

All along the way from Alexandria to Cairo they had seen "lots of soldiers, and we had to pass many controls." But though the people they had contacts with were aware they were going to Israel, "they did not comment or make any anti-Israeli propaganda," a tourist couple said.

Beirut, on the other hand, was a modern city, very amusing and "allegre." In Beirut too their going to Israel had drawn no reaction.

Stringent security measures were taken in Haifa port, by a force which included newly-recruited young guards, in uniform. Even the small bags of the cruise passengers were checked by policemen and women at the bottom of the gangways. Many of the tourists thought they were being checked for drugs and assured the constables that they had "no heroin."

2 charged with bank robbery bid

TEL AVIV. — Two men were charged in the District Court here yesterday with a double burglary — only one of which succeeded.

According to the charge sheet, Nissim Cohen, 26, of Bat Yam, and Shalom Avishai, 20, of Tel Aviv, broke into the flat of the cashier of the Herzliah Kupat Mitsva Yeha-Hisachon Bank here on March 1971. They stole the bank keys while he slept and proceeded to the bank. After letting themselves in they discovered the keys to the safe were missing, and left the bank empty-handed.

Cohen is also charged with stealing a pistol and 300 rounds of ammunition from another Tel Aviv flat last February. (Itim)

Bank attaches Sinai dredges

TEL AVIV. — A court official drove out to the Bardawil Lagoon on Sunday to put a IL2.5m. lien on the dredging fleet that had been cutting a channel between the north Sinai lagoon and the sea.

The equipment — boats, ships, rafts and a floating excavator — belongs to the U.S. firm Eastern Dredging Ltd. Barclays Discount Bank says the company is behind in payments on a IL2.5m. loan it made in February 1970.

The lien, ordered by the Tel Aviv District Court, also covers all moneys reaching the Haifa-based firm from the Customs, Agriculture and Communications ministries.

The court secretary who executed the lien, Mr. Gedalyahu Katz, reached the Bardawil in a Barclays Discount car. (Itim)

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Sugar sets truck engine ablaze

NAHARIYA. — Truckdriver Harry Druckman was surprised when his engine suddenly blew up yesterday on the Nahariya-Haifa highway.

A check at the garage showed that the "bomb" was 200 grams of sugar which someone had poured into the gas tank. The damage was put at about IL3,000. (Itim)

UJA's target for 1972 is record \$270m.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The United Jewish Appeal hopes to raise \$270m. in 1972, "the most in the U.J.A.'s 33-year history," the appeal's General Chairman, Mr. Paul Zuckerman, said here yesterday.

He told a press conference in Tel Aviv that this figure is \$30m. more than was raised in the war year of 1967. "In a time of quiet on Israel's frontiers, it shows the maturity of American Jewry," he said.

Mr. Zuckerman announced that a group of 200 leaders from the U.S. will arrive in Israel at the end of August at the invitation of Prime Minister Golda Meir to prepare for the 1973 campaign. The annual U.J.A. study conference, which opens in Israel October 2, will be attended by 400 leaders from the U.S.

"We have many plans for 1973," he said. "They include a possible live satellite broadcast to over 100 communities in the U.S., to bring to the American Jewish community the message of Israel's needs."

Mr. Zuckerman, of Detroit, for the past three years has been chairman of the highly successful "Operation Israel" mission programme, run by national U.J.A.

Non-sectarian memorial for Nazi victims mooted

LOD AIRPORT. — A delegation comprising representatives of the Vatican, the Rome Municipality and Italian public figures will visit Israel next month to discuss the setting up of an international mausoleum in Jerusalem to perpetuate the memory of all the victims of Nazism and Fascism — Jews and non-Jews alike.

This was announced here yesterday by Mr. Yosef Beck, secretary of the Association for the Establishment of an International Mausoleum in Memory of the Victims of Nazism. Mr. Beck, who just returned from a trip to Europe and the U.S., said the idea has met with enthusiastic response both in Israel and abroad. He said the Association would shortly issue a tender inviting architects from all over the world to submit plans for the mausoleum.

The monument will be erected in Jerusalem at a site to be allocated by Yaf Vashem. Mr. Beck said.

The Italian delegation will meet with the heads of the association, including Prof. Aryeh Tartakower, with Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Alon — who has evinced support for the project — and with Mayor Teddy Kolek of Jerusalem, Mr. Beck said. (Itim)

Karl Schiller resigns from party offices

BONN (AP). — Ex-Cabinet Minister Karl Schiller resigned yesterday from prominent offices in Chancellor Willy Brandt's Social Democrat party, but failed to settle speculation that he plans switching to the opposition.

A day before the federal executive and presidium of Brandt's party planned meetings to plot election strategy, the Social Democrats announced Schiller had written to announce he is giving up his membership of both leading party bodies.

A party spokesman said Schiller wrote the letter after a meeting with Brandt on Sunday.

Groceries sent food-price poster

Approved prices for 120 basic items over Rosh Hashana have been sent to neighbourhood grocery stores. Some 14,000 posters have been sent out. The Commerce and Industry Ministry announced yesterday.

The posters, prepared by the price controller, show the maximum prices for such items as milk, cheese, eggs, food oil, margarine, humous, teina, mustard, flour, sugar, rice, soup, tea, coffee, chocolate, sweets, and toilet soap. The Ministry hopes they will be prominently displayed.

Another 6,000 have been sent to organizations and public bodies.

Hamashbir Letzarchan will invest IL30m. in modern department store — the largest in Israel

at the Dizengoff Centre compound, the Hevrat Ovdim secretariat decided yesterday. When it opens, the existing Dizengoff Circle Hamashbir store will be closed.

Nazareth rebuked for backing villagers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — The Interior Ministry has administered a formal rebuke to the Municipal Council of this town and to the Local Councils in nearby Yafa and Eilatboun for having passed resolutions in support of the demands of the former residents of Bir'im and Ikrit to return to their villages.

The Northern District Representative, Mr. Israel Koenig, delivered a Ministry note pointing out that the Councils overstepped their authority in adopting resolutions concerning the security of the country and critical of Government decisions on this matter.

Commenting on the rebuke, Mayor Saif a-Din Zoubi countered that the councils were freely elected and could adopt resolutions on any subject that concerned their public. They would do so again in the future, the strictures of the ministry notwithstanding, he said.

Legal authorities point out that local authorities have frequently passed resolutions on subjects of public interest that are not strictly speaking Municipal affairs. These expressions of sympathy, support or encouragement need no ministerial sanction, they said and noted that the Ministry has never in the past reproved any local or municipal council for adopting them.

Reuter reports from Beirut that the Greek Catholic Synod met yesterday at the resort town of Ain Tarek, near the Lebanese Capital, to discuss, among other subjects, the dispute over the fate of two Israeli Arab villages. The former inhabitants of Ikrit are Greek Catholics.

Patriarch Maximos Hakim, presiding over the Synod, told reporters, "It is high time those people, who suffered injustice 25 years ago when their house were pulled down, should be allowed to regain their rights."

Patriarch Maximos said discussions of possible resolutions would have to wait until the Greek Catholic Archbishop of Galilee, Joseph Raya, arrived in Lebanon Thursday.

The Archbishop plans a protest march through Jerusalem on Wednesday morning. According to an advertisement he has taken in The Jerusalem Post, he has dropped the idea of carrying a cross along the Via Dolorosa as a way of highlighting the villagers' plight and will instead lead the march carrying the Israeli national flag.

Arab student jailed for Technion bomb plot

LYDDA. — A Technion student from Nazareth — who said he believed in internationalism and brotherly love — was sentenced by a military court here yesterday to four years' imprisonment for plotting to set off a bomb in the students' club at the campus in 1970.

The accused, Ali Ahmed Abdul-Ghani, a student of electrical engineering, had been recruited into the Fatah by a Nabliu woman, Umi Frid. According to the prosecution, Abdul-Ghani was to have entered the club by means of his student pass, and receive the bomb from an accomplice through a lavatory window. The plot was discovered in time and the student was arrested.

The prosecution revealed during the trial that the Fatah offered to pay for Abdul-Ghani's education in Europe in exchange for his services as a saboteur, but that he had insisted on going to an American university.

Before hearing sentence, the accused said in fluent Hebrew that his aim was to further "brotherly love. I believe in the global man, without differences of religion, state or nationality."

The prosecutor, Seren Moshe Far-kash, commented on his reply: "One can hardly reconcile his idea of brotherly love with planning to murder his fellow students with a bomb."

The president of the court, Rav Seren (Res.) Haim Garzu, said the offence was particularly grave in view of the fact that the accused is an educated Israel citizen from whom the State had the right to expect some minimum loyalty. On the other hand, the court took into account his "naive and confused personality, and the fact that he expressed contrition for his actions and cooperated with the police."

Called as a character witness, the accused's brother said that Abdul-Ghani was "a little demented" from too much study.

The court imposed an eight-year sentence, half of which was suspended. (Itim)

Life sentence for terrorist from Gaza

GAZA. — A 23-year-old local resident, Hamid Amin Hassan, seriously wounded in a clash with security forces two years ago, was sentenced to life imprisonment for armed terrorism by the Gaza military court yesterday.

In five armed attacks in February and March, 1970, Amin did not manage to cause any Israeli casualties. But on February 24, seven local people were injured when Amin tossed a grenade at an army truck in the Jebeliyeh refugee camp. The truck's passengers were unhurt.

In March, Amin and another terrorist ambushed an army patrol at the Nuzhat refugee camp. In the clash Amin's companion was killed and he was severely wounded in the leg. There were no Israeli casualties.

Amin managed to crawl away but was picked up the next morning by army trackers. He had a pistol and 20 grenades in his possession.

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Police deny incendiary bid at Al-Aksa

A bottle of kerosene used as a solvent and left behind by cleaners employed by the Moslem religious authorities set off a rumour that there was an attempt to sabotage Jerusalem's Al-Aksa Mosque, a senior police official said yesterday.

Tat-Nitzav Aharon Chelouché, interviewed on the Radio Newsreel, dismissed as mischief-making a report attributed to Mr. Rouhi Al-Khatib, the deported mayor of East Jerusalem, about the alleged attempt.

At a press conference in Amman, Mr. Al-Khatib had on Sunday quoted a Moslem dignitary in Jerusalem as saying that an unidentified man tried to lower incendiary charges in a pail to another man in the Al-Aksa Mosque on August 7 but the two men fled when disturbed.

Mr. Chelouché said that on that day police were notified that a Tempo bottle full of kerosene was found in the Dome of the Rock Mosque adjoining Al-Aksa.

"Police investigations established that the bottle was left behind by cleaners in the employ of the Waqf, the Moslem religious authority in charge of holy places. The bottle was returned to its owners and the matter was closed," he said.

In East Jerusalem, Sheikh Mustafa al-Ansari, in charge of security at the Al-Aksa and Dome of the Rock mosques, told Israeli Radio last night that Mr. Al-Khatib's report was "cheap propaganda against the Israel Government." He said no arson attempt had been made at either mosque since the fire at Al-Aksa three years ago, "thanks largely to the Israel Police, and the mosque security guards."

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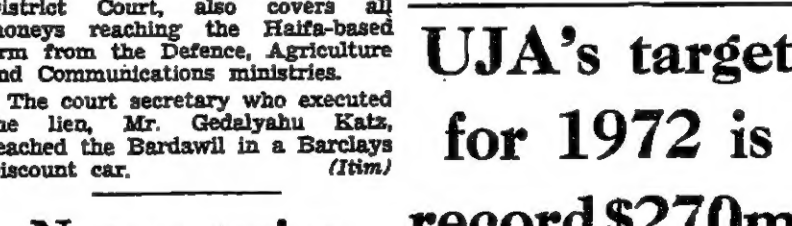
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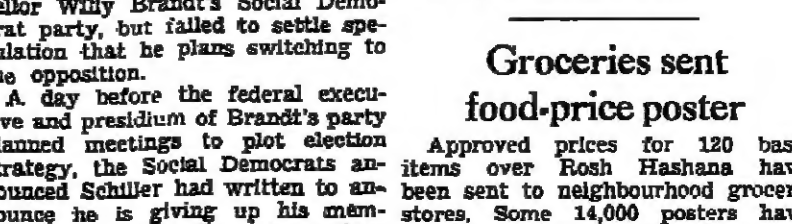
Paul Zuckerman, Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal.



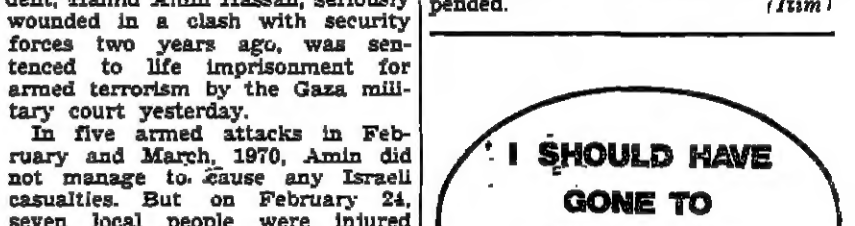
Karl Schiller, former cabinet minister.



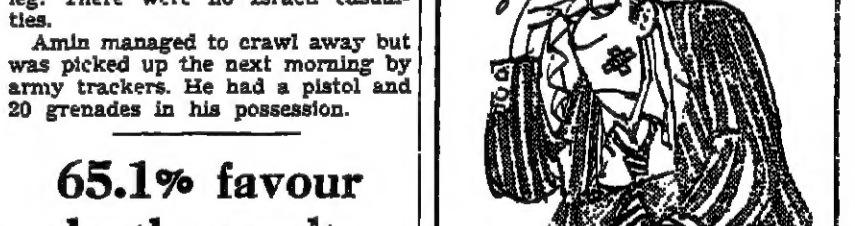
Hamid Amin Hassan, a terrorist from Gaza.



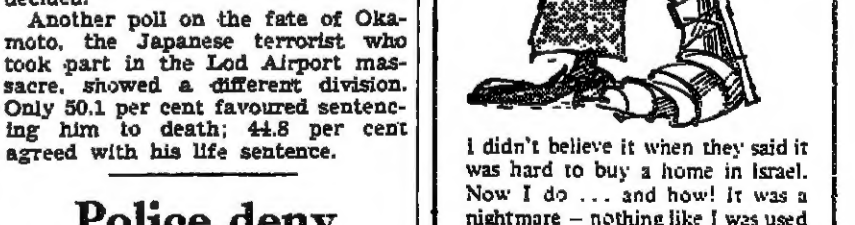
Ali Ahmed Abdul-Ghani, a student from Nazareth.



Hamid Amin Hassan, a terrorist from Gaza.



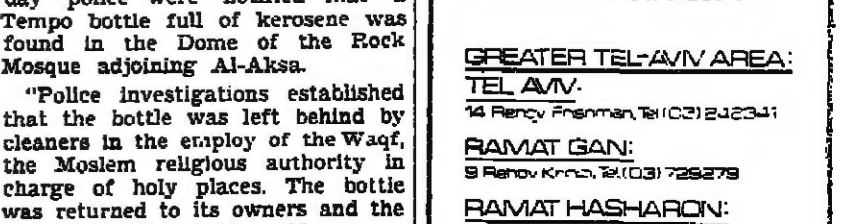
Paul Zuckerman, Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal.



Karl Schiller, former cabinet minister.



Hamid Amin Hassan, a terrorist from Gaza.



Ali Ahmed Abdul-Ghani, a student from Nazareth.

I.R.A. split on refusal to kill Protestant 'spy'

BELFAST (UPI). — The refusal of the official wing of the Irish Republican Army (I.R.A.) to assassinate a suspected Protestant spy widened the split within the movement yesterday.

A spokesman for the Provisional I.R.A. said officials acted in bad faith by not killing one of two men seized by the I.R.A. because they acted suspiciously in a Roman Catholic bar in Belfast.

"It was quickly established that the two men were U.D.A. (Ulster Defence Association) members engaged in a spying mission, and it was jointly agreed by the officials and the Provisionals that they should be executed," the spokesman said.

The Provisionals killed their man, James Neill, a 44-year-old Protestant with a wife and four children,

but the officials only beat up the suspect, then released him, the spokesman said.

Neill was found lying in a Belfast street on Saturday with a green mask over his face and a bullet in his head.

Meanwhile, bombers struck on Lisburn Road, a major Belfast thoroughfare yesterday. An army spokesman said three men planted two bombs in a paint store but allowed the staff time to flee before the devices exploded. No one was hurt.

In Northern Ireland police stepped up their campaign to capture the men responsible for Ulster violence. A police spokesman said residents can now dial a "hot line" telephone number to give information rather than risk being compromised by appearing at a police station.



Bangladesh residents in London walk with their Prime Minister, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman (centre with girls) as he went to his plane at Heathrow airport yesterday after undergoing a surgical operation in Britain. (AP radiophoto)

Two Croatian killers recaptured in Sweden

MARIESTAD, Sweden (Reuter). — Police yesterday recaptured two Croatian murderers and a bank robber in the hunt for 15 convicts who escaped from a maximum security prison near here last Friday.

The Croatians, Miro Barekic, 22, and Anjelko Brajkovic, 24, were jailed for life last year for killing Yugoslav Ambassador Vladimir Rolovic in his Stockholm office. They said they were members of a right-wing movement which seeks independence for the Yugoslav state of Croatia.

The tired, hungry Yugoslavs were found early yesterday by a policeman and his dog in a wheat field near this west coast town. Barekic said both were unarmed and surrendered without protest. One report said they had not eaten for three days.

The third man, Bo "Dynamite" Wickman, described as the ringleader of the jailbreak, was captured three hours later. Wickman was convicted of stealing over five million kroner (£400,000) from two banks.

About 1,000 police with helicopters and dogs combed central Sweden today for the other 12 convicts on the run. The 15 slipped out of Kumla Prison while their isolation cells were unguarded.

Police quoted Brajkovic as saying that someone opened all 18 cell doors with a key and asked who wanted to escape. Fifteen of the 18 convicts in the cells took up the offer. The prisoners used butter to hamper a closed-circuit television system and alarms and then made a ladder in the prison workshop to scale a seven-metre wall.

Altmann is Barbie, but won't be extradited

LA PAZ, Bolivia (Reuter). — A Bolivian government spokesman said here that Bolivian businessman Klaus Altmann admitted he is former Gestapo chief Klaus Barbie but added that he would not be extradited to France.

Barbie is a naturalized Bolivian and is entitled to the protection of Bolivian laws, the spokesman said on Sunday night.

No extradition treaty exists between Bolivia and France and therefore the question of extradition did not arise, he said.

Instead Barbie's case has been referred to a Bolivian criminal court which will decide if he can be tried here on the basis of his admission to the government that he was Barbie, Gestapo chief in the French city of Lyons during World War Two.

The supreme court which has been studying a French request for extradition, passed the case to the criminal court.

Barbie was sentenced to death in his absence by a French court at the end of World War Two for his part in the torture and execution of French Jews and resistance workers, including resistance leader Jean Moulin.

No Olympic decision yet on Rhodesia

MUNICH (Reuter). — The International Olympic Committee, after a three-hour meeting yesterday, failed to reach any decision on Rhodesia's participation in the Munich Olympic games.

The I.O.C.'s executive board was meeting late last night to hammer out a recommendation that will go to a full I.O.C. meeting today, a committee spokesman said.

Yesterday's meeting, the opening day of the I.O.C.'s 73rd congress, considered setting up a small working party to investigate the Rhodesian issue, the spokesman said. Such a committee could complete its work within 48 hours, it was thought.

This is important as time is running out for the issue in which a massive walkout by black athletes is threatened if white-ruled Rhodesia is allowed to take part. The Olympics open here on Saturday.

As the I.O.C. delegates debated the issue, African and Rhodesian officials waited anxiously outside. The African national Olympic committees have called for Rhodesia's exclusion from the games, but no African country has yet carried out its threat to walk out.

Ethiopia, whose team was scheduled to leave for home yesterday in protest against Rhodesian participation in the games, postponed departure until today because of unspecified "technical difficulties."

The affair brought a response from the U.N. with Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, acting on instructions from Security Council members, advising West Germany that participation of a Rhodesian team in the Olympic Games might conflict with Council-ordered sanctions against Rhodesia.

Mr. Waldheim asked the West German Government to remind the I.O.C. that the provisions of Security Council resolutions on Rhodesia include the activities of individuals, private organizations and governments.

Earlier the I.O.C. president, 84-year-old Avery Brundage, told a packed press conference that the British Government was being asked to confirm that it regarded the Rhodesian team as British subjects.

Mr. Brundage, in his last few days before retiring as president of an organization he has ruled for 20 years, said: "If they are British subjects they comply with the agreement and can compete."

He said general agreement had been reached at last year's Luxembourg congress on the terms of Rhodesian participation at the games and added that the I.O.C. was "astounded, shocked and surprised to



Silvana Jacobino, the Italian prosecutor in the El Al bombing inquiry, walks towards the British girls who were the focus of the confrontation between the two Arab suspects and the British girls on Saturday. (AP radiophoto)

Amman says Rome suspect not Jordanian

AMMAN (UPI). — Adnan Mohammed Hashem, one of two Arabs detained in Rome on charges of supplying two British girls with the time bomb which exploded aboard an El Al jetliner, is not a Jordanian, an Interior Ministry spokesman said yesterday.

Rome police said that Hashem, 29, carried a Jordanian passport which said he was from Amman. The Jordanian spokesman said Hashem "has no records whatsoever in any Jordanian government department." He had not been issued a Jordanian passport or any other identity cards, the spokesman said.

Hanoi moves tanks near big U.S. base

SAIGON (UPI). — The North Vietnamese have brought tanks into an area only 24 kms. south of the big U.S. air base at Danang, the U.S. command said yesterday.

This move, and the appearance of big 130mm. artillery pieces further south posed new threats to Danang and the heavily-populated coastal regions to the south, military intelligence sources said.

Over the weekend, Communist forces captured the district capital of Que Son, 40 kms. southwest of Danang, and a nearby support base. Loss of Que Son leaves only one major firebase between the southern Communist column and Danang, where about 5,000 Americans are still stationed. U.S. fighter-bombers were attacking the tank formations and the big guns, the command said.

Two of the big Soviet-built guns were knocked out by U.S. Phantom fighters 56 kms. southwest of Danang and another was damaged, the command said.

2 Soviet musicians 'will ask asylum in Mexico'

MEXICO CITY (AP). — Informed government sources said yesterday they have been told two Soviet musicians here on tour with the Leningrad Music Hall plan to ask for political asylum.

The source said the two musicians, who disappeared on Saturday, have not yet formally requested political asylum, but that the Mexican government has been informed of their intention to do so.

Konstantin Verzhbitski, a cultural attache at the Soviet embassy, said that the two musicians have not been found, but refused to make further comment.

Czechs mark anniversary of Soviet invasion

PRAGUE (UPI). — Hundreds of Czechs defied a police order yesterday and placed flowers and candles at the grave of a student who killed himself protesting the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia four years ago.

The Czechoslovak Communist Party newspaper, "Rude Pravo," thanked the Russians for their "international assistance" of August 1968 that ended the reform-minded regime of former Party leader Alexander Dubcek.

Witnesses said extra police were on duty in the city and near Wenceslas Square, where Jan Palach, a 27-year-old student, set fire to himself in January, 1969, as a demonstration against the Soviet occupation.

Police told visitors not to place candles at Palach's grave in a suburban cemetery, "because of the fire hazard," but despite the order, Palach's grave was covered with flowers, wreaths and dozens of burning candles.

Twelve divisions of Warsaw Pact soldiers marched into Czechoslovakia just before midnight on August 20, 1968, and said they would stay until the country was "normalized." Some 50,000 Russians are still there, despite a strong, pro-Soviet regime under Dubcek's successor, Gustav Husak.

A month before the invasion, Dubcek, who took over Party leadership from Stalinist dictator Antonin Novotny, told his followers, "An atmosphere has been created in this country after many years in which everyone can publicly, without fear, outspokenly and with dignity express his opinion."

Dubcek now runs the motorpool of a forestry office in Bratislava.

French F.M. to meet U.K. Premier

LONDON (UPI). — French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann will have a one-day meeting on Thursday with Prime Minister Edward Heath at Chequers, his official country residence, the Foreign Office announced yesterday.

Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home and Chancellor of the Exchequer Anthony Barber also will take part.

They will discuss the planned 10-nation Western European summit conference scheduled to take place in Paris October 19-21. The Chequers meeting was arranged at the request of French President Georges Pompidou, the Foreign Office said.

Schumann is also scheduled to visit Bonn soon for talks with the West German government.

U.K. court finds anti-apartheid campaigner guilty

LONDON (Reuter). — Anti-apartheid campaigner Peter Hain was yesterday found guilty of conspiring to disrupt the 1969 Davis Cup tennis match between Britain and South Africa.

The 22-year-old South African-born campaigner was fined a total of £200 after he had denied a number of charges brought against him under a private prosecution by a London barrister.

Hain was the publicity spokesman for the "Stop the 70 tour committee," which successfully campaigned for the cancellation of a South African cricket tour of Britain in 1970.

The judge directed that Hain should be found not guilty of three other charges alleging conspiracy to disrupt other sporting events involving South African teams, after the jury failed to reach a verdict.

Cambodian Premier unhurt after bomb explodes in car

PHNOM PENH. — Guerrillas yesterday attempted to assassinate Prime Minister Son Ngoc Thanh with a plastic bomb as he drove to his office, military police said yesterday.

Three bodyguards and a Buddhist monk riding in a jeep 10 metres from the Prime Minister's Mercedes-Benz were seriously wounded but Son Ngoc Thanh was unhurt.

Military police at the scene said the bomb — about 30 kilos of plastic — was placed in an old French-built automobile and detonated by a wire strung across the road, a quiet thoroughfare running between Phnom Penh's national museum and the former royal palace.

Police said the wreckage of the auto containing the bomb was strewn over a 50-metre radius, and it bore red licence plates of a temporary import. Red-plated cars normally belong to foreigners or members of the Cambodian diplomatic corps home for a brief period.

TO BE REPLACED

According to rumours which have spread through the Cambodian capital, President Lon Nol intends to replace Son Ngoc Thanh — who also holds the portfolio of foreign affairs. The Prime Minister drove to see the President after the assassination bid.

Son Ngoc Thanh, 63, is a veteran nationalist who spent almost a quarter of a century in exile during the reign of Cambodia's former head of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

Phantoms collide off English coast

LOWESTOFT, England (UPI). — Two American Phantom jet fighter bombers collided in flight off the English coast yesterday and one of the planes plummeted into the sea, an Air Force spokesman said.

He said the second aircraft, although apparently badly damaged, limped to a landing.

A Kuwait air force Hawker Hunter crashed on exercises on Sunday night, killing the plane's 23-year-old pilot.

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East Germany's 'sporting miracle': strength is not always in numbers

MUNICH. — East German sporting prowess has already become legendary since the Government, ten years or so ago, decreed that Olympic sports should become part of the curriculum of every primary and secondary school in the country.

With a population of little more than 16m. (against the U.S.—203m., the U.S.S.R.—240m., Japan—103m., West Germany—50m.) East Germany ranked equal fourth in the medal tally in Mexico City four years ago, winning 25 medals as against 108 for the U.S., the U.S.S.R.'s 91 and Hungary's 32. Both Japan and West Germany also won 25, with far larger populations.

This year East Germany seems certain to win more than 60 medals, according to Western calculations.

This will certainly place the country third overall to the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. In women's track and field events, Germany is undoubtedly the strongest nation in the world.

In the European track championships last year the East German men's and women's team became the first European national team to defeat the Russians — winning 32 medals to the U.S.S.R.'s 20.

The East Germans are expected to win 23 medals in the track events at Munich. They are far and away the strongest rowing country in the world. They expect six medals in the gymnastics and nine in the swimming and diving events (and in world champion backstroke Roland Matthes they have unquestionably the greatest all-round swimmer of all time).



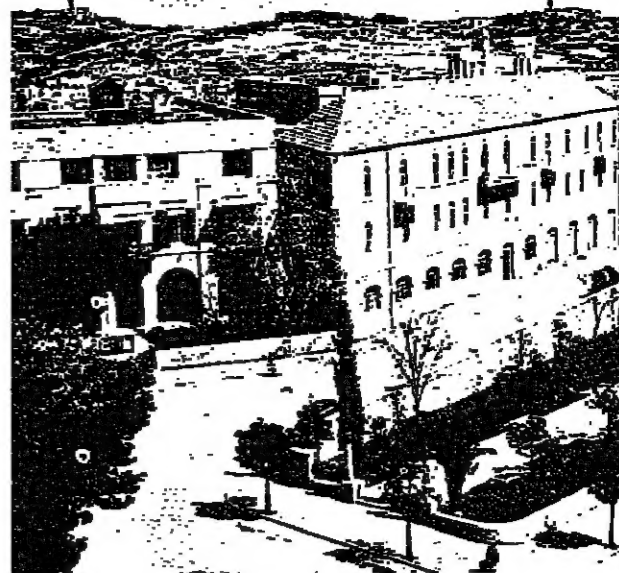
They can expect three medals in the canoeing, three in the wrestling, two in the yachting events and two for shooting, plus single successes in football, handball and volleyball.

It is not inconceivable that eight or even four years hence, East Germany might beat the two giants in

terms of Olympic medal victories: nice confirmation that strength is not always in numbers.

"Life" magazine last week called the East German development a "sports miracle" and gave its explanation of how it came about: "Like all Communist countries, East Germany has made the development of sports for the masses a state religion. While their West German neighbours have been busy making money, cars and other goodies so eminently desired in a capitalistic society, the East Germans have been just as busy creating a nation-wide sports factory, the prestigious end product of which is a stream of international class athletes primed to show the rest of the world what the whole socialist man of the future should be like."

"The national team members in East Germany get all the amenities of an elite class — guaranteed livelihood, special foods, travel visas, tax exemptions and even military exemptions. When Margitta Gummel won an Olympic gold medal for the shot put in 1968 in Mexico, she was given a \$5,600 red Wartburg automobile. For stellar performances other athletes are regularly given money bonuses by an unidentified Santa Claus. Former East German Athletes estimate that the bonus for an Olympic medal this year starts at \$6,000." (Gemini, AP)



One of the old homes of the pharmacy school (as left in left photo), and the Weinberger building, above.

Hebrew University to inaugurate new pharmacy building today

By AARON SITNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

IN the presence of President Shazar, the Hebrew University will inaugurate its new School of Pharmacy building — the school's first permanent home since its establishment in 1953 — this afternoon.

The only institution of its kind in Israel, the Pharmacy School had been forced into a makeshift existence, as was the case with other divisions of the country's largest institution of higher learning. Like other departments displaced when the Mount Scopus campus was abandoned during the War of Independence, the Pharmacy School found itself dispersed among four locations — an antiquated building on the edge of the Russian Compound, the Hadassah-H.U. Medical Centre, the Givat Ram campus and a building on lower Jaffa Road. (After the Six Day War, some classes were assigned to rooms on Mount Scopus.) For the school's 200 students, this shifting back and forth across town for a lecture or laboratory session was quite taxing. And pharmacists are urgently needed; 60 per cent of the country's 1,835 practising licensed pharmacists are over the age of 50.

more recently, a M. Sc. Pharm. degree, to replace the M. Pharm. diploma. This latter move came in as recognition of Israel's urgent need for pharmacy personnel in advanced research positions in industry, and public health institutions. In addition, it will enable the successful candidate to continue on toward a Ph.D. programme in pharmaceutical sciences if he so wishes.

The school's lower level will house the radioisotope laboratory, operated in conjunction with the Israel Atomic Energy Commission. The "penthouse" of the building has been set aside for use as the animal room. The sterile laboratories for the Departments of Bio-pharmacy and Chemotherapy will occupy part of the first floor.

STUDENT BODY

This year 20 of the members of the student body are Arabs — up from 15 a year ago. There are also 12 newly-arrived Russian immigrants studying there this year, with another 12 expected next semester. In addition to the 200 undergraduates there are 30 graduate students.

Two important conferences have been scheduled to coincide with the inauguration of the Weinberger Building. Last week, the 18th International Congress of Pharmaceutical Students opened in Jerusalem, with more than 100 delegates coming from 19 foreign countries. And last night, the five-day second Congress of the World Alliance for Israel Pharmacy began — also with many representatives from abroad, including the noted American biochemist, Dr. Marshall Warren Nirenberg, co-winner of the 1968 Nobel Prize for Medicine for research into proteins.

Israel team leaves

"WE are not travelling to Munich to bring back medals," said Mr. Itzhak Fuchs, Chairman of the Sports Federation, when the Israel team left Lod yesterday for the Twentieth Olympiad, "but we are sure that we will achieve better results than in the past."

Mr. Fuchs, who is accompanying the team, said the sportsmen had undergone the best preparations possible under local conditions and would be at the top of their form. Preparations and participation in the games is costing Israel about 11.5 million. The team comprises 15 sportsmen, accompanied by 13 coaches and officials. The two yachtsmen, Yair Michaeli and Yitzhak Nir, arrived in Germany ahead of the rest of the team. (litim)

Local boats used in sailing events

JERUSALEM Post Reporter
ISRAEL'S young yachtsmen now competing in the "pre-Olympics" in Travemuende, Germany, will never be far from home. All the 60 420-class sailing boats used in both categories of world championships — for sailors under 18 and under 16 — are Israeli-manufactured, ordered especially for the contest by its West German organizers.

Israeli competitors have already won two of the six heats, and are well placed for the finals to be held later this week. In the senior category Israel is represented by a single team, Samogora and Heidler of Be'er Ya'acov. Two teams are entered in the younger group, Bruckman-Friedlander and Eildad-Baron. The gaily-coloured plastic yachts, manufactured by Snapir in Haifa Bay, have in the past three years won a number of world championships in their class. Their fame has spread, and they have become popular both in Europe and in the U.S., including the West Coast. In Israel the sport, restricted to a small group of enthusiasts a few years ago, has also mushroomed. More than 1,000 new adherents completed courses this summer at the Snopir sailing club on Tel Aviv's Herta beach. The 420 class is not included in the Olympic competition. Israel's two entries for the Munich Games, Yair Michaeli and Yitzhak Nir, will be sailing the larger Flying Dutchman.

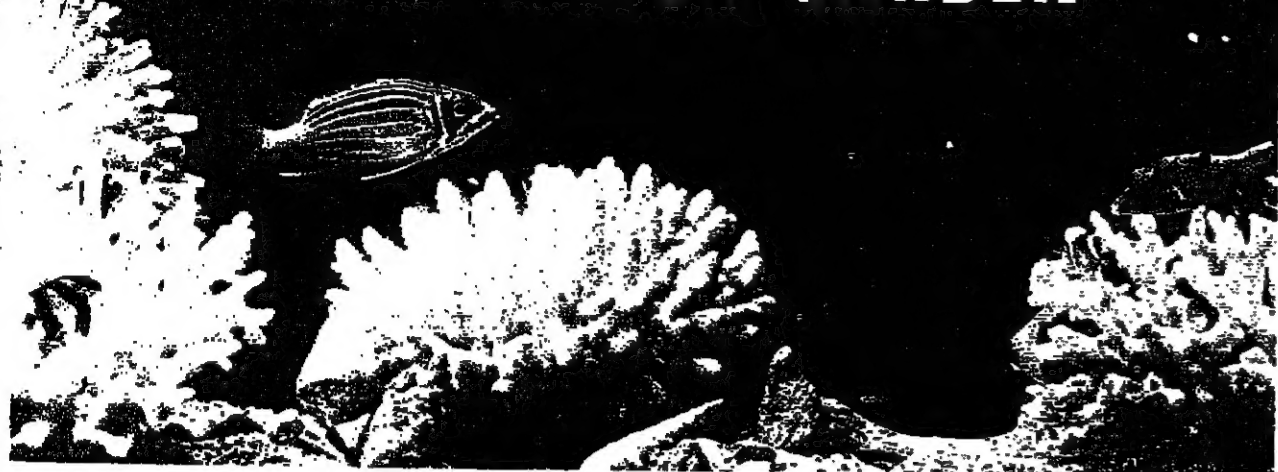
Free-clinic in Tel Aviv for partially sighted

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Israel Optometric Association has opened a free clinic in Tel Aviv to serve cases of sub-normal vision referred to it by hospitals, clinics and schools. It will serve partially sighted people, those with such subnormal vision that they cannot make use of normal glasses, but can see if given telescopic or microscopical lenses. Such lenses are very expensive; they cost IL200 per person.

A Southfield, Michigan, congregation is raising funds to subsidize the purchase of the lenses. Dr. Maimie Muruk, an optometrist from New Jersey, has formed a committee to raise funds to build a clinic. The present one is temporarily located in one of the rooms of the Association's president, Asher Polashuk.

THE WATER GARDEN



SECRETS OF LIVING THINGS • BY DVORA BEN SHAUL

THIS year we built a micro-world in the garden... a water garden. The whole thing is a six-sided concrete construction only two metres in diameter and less than a metre deep; we've had such pleasure from it that I really don't see why we never built one before.

The inhabitants of the pool live in a world of their own, limited by the extent of their water medium. Among them is a small school of rosy barbs, originally purchased to eat the inevitable mosquito larvae that abound wherever water stands in Israel. Besides fulfilling their original purpose, they are most appreciated for their bright rosy bellies and their quick, darting grace in the water. Also, they are nice fish, who placed their seal of approval by spawning only a few weeks after being introduced to their new home. The water plants weren't yet big enough to offer adequate protection to the eggs and fry, so only a few of the little barbs survived — but they're special because they hatched here.

Of course there are some goldfish. What's a fish pool without a goldfish or two to look pretty? There's a long-legged water insect that came all by itself only a day or two after we put in the water; we wonder how she found us

and where she came from.

There's a water lily (pygmy variety), a clump of papyrus and one of cyprus, as well as a spade-leaf plant and plenty of water fern. But the chief attraction is our frogs. Not toads, mind you, though toads as a rule invade water pools, spawn their eggs and then leave — but real river frogs, widely distributed in Israel before the pollution of streams and rivers made them rare.

We got them from a friend when they were tadpoles only a centimetre long. Now they're frogs — at least one is — the others have legs but still carry their aquatic tails. We watch them by the hour... Number one looking ever so froggy as he sits right up on the lily pad and suns himself. The others, still unsure of the outer elements, prefer to cling to stalks and the pool-side with only their heads above water.

No one in the family is so fascinated by the pool as our household cats. They've managed to get thoroughly wet a few times, but neither fish nor frog have they caught for their pains. They continue to try, but it'll be a wonder if they succeed. Thanks to their efforts, we'll probably be breeding the fastest fish alive.

Not hard to guess the ending

SKYJACKED (Hod, Tel Aviv) is, as the name implies, another film about hijacking, once again the airplanes being forced to fly to the Soviet Union. It is all fairly routine and even early on in the picture it is not difficult to guess the identity of the hijacker who is, however, a credible figure and very well acted by James Erolin. In general, the film has the suspense and tension intrinsic to the theme.

Charlton Heston as usual looks noble and acts nobly as the plane's captain and Yvette Mimieux is adequate as a courageous air hostess, while veteran Walter Pidgeon, who has not been seen on the screen for a long time, has the small role of a senator who is en route to



meet his President. John Guillermin directed.

Aimed at young

MELODY (Chen, Tel Aviv) is a film about schoolchildren with the principal roles acted by youngsters and with the sort of wish-fulfillment story that seems as if it had been written by youngsters too. It is obviously

aimed at the juvenile market. Jack Wild (the Artful Dodger of the film "Oliver") plays Ornshaw, a scruffy, lonely boy somewhat older than 11-year-old Daniel from a "nice" home (Mark Lester, the Oliver of "Oliver") with whom he becomes chums at school. Then Daniel gets to know Melody (Tracy Hyde), also 11-years-old, and has no eyes for anybody else.

Like the accompanying music of the Bee-Gees, it is all very sweet and whimsical with such humour as there is being supplied by the parents and teachers who are made to look pretty foolish. But at least there is no real violence; the worst that happens is that a young experimenter blows up the headmaster's car. S.W.

Israel fourth in wheelchair Olympics

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

LAMAT GAN. — Israel finished fourth in the just-concluded quadrennial Paralympic Olympics at Heidelberg. The event also doubled as the 1st annual international Stoke-fandeville games for the Paralyzed. The final medal tally of Israel's 3-strong team was nine gold, 10 silver and 10 bronze, a total only astered by host-country West Germany, the U.S. and Great Britain. His was considerably below the number of medals gained at the "wheelchair Olympics" held in Finkfestein clocked 0.48.8 secs. in the 50-metre backstroke. Israel's fourth world record was in the 3X25 metres medley, timing 1 min. 23.7 secs. The winning squad consisted of Moshe Levy, Moshe Moyal and Yosi Wengier, a recent immigrant from Brazil.

during the 10 days of competition. Furthermore, most team-members surpassed their best achievements recorded during pre-games training, and none failed to at least equal their training "minimum," according to Ilan's chief coach Reuven Heller. Both field records were set up by girls. Zipora Rosenbaum, 25, threw the javelin 18½ metres to retain her gold medal, while Malka Ponzashnik, two years her junior, won the shot-put with a distance of 7 metres, 17 cms.

In swimming, 19-year-old Shlomo Finkfestein clocked 0.48.8 secs. in the 50-metre backstroke. Israel's fourth world record was in the 3X25 metres medley, timing 1 min. 23.7 secs. The winning squad consisted of Moshe Levy, Moshe Moyal and Yosi Wengier, a recent immigrant from Brazil.

All-round sportswoman Ora Goldstein, 29, of Ma'agil — one of four kibbutzniks in the contingent — was Israel's champion medal winner, finishing with a bag of one gold (in the shot-put), three silver and one bronze, in discus, pentathlon, swimming and basketball. The girls also distinguished themselves in fencing, taking a gold medal in the team event while Shoshana Sharabi and Rahel Tassa gained second places in singles. Baruch Hagai, 29, successfully defended the table tennis championship in his class which he first won at the 1964 Paralympic Olympics in Tokyo.

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We wish to remind you at this time that 5-12 grade students whose family income totals less than 1150 per family member per month are eligible for the grant.

Sadat seeks aid in Europe

IN a secret speech last week to Egypt's top leaders, Anwar Sadat announced that he plans to embark on a series of new diplomatic initiatives. As is his custom, he proclaimed a date — September 1. In the past two days Sadat has jumped his guns, and in two interviews in France he has spelt out the nature of the Egyptian initiative. It is aimed first and foremost at Western Europe, in an effort to win military, economic, political and moral support. The military aid is needed because the Soviet Union has practised a selective embargo on certain types of arms to Egypt. France, too, is still enforcing its five-year-old embargo, and this at the time when Sadat needs new suppliers in case the Soviet stream dries up. Ironically, both Sadat and Israel complain of the French embargo, but for different reasons. Sadat needs arms to silence warnings from his officers who fear that Egypt has become vulnerable now that most of the Soviet technicians have departed, taking some sophisticated weapons with them. Sadat needs urgent economic aid because the Soviets are not in the mood to provide it any longer. The United States does not seem to be in any hurry to step into the void created by the Russians, partly because this may be in the nature of a general understanding between the two superpowers on the Middle East, and partly because Egypt's economic needs are a bottomless barrel. The U.S. is not likely to start pouring millions down this particular drain. Apparently Libya, too, is in no great hurry to provide Sadat with money, at least not until the Egypt-Libyan Union becomes a fact, and that will take a year at least. Hence, economic salva-

tion must be sought in Western Europe. Germany has already promised aid. This will be the main task of her newly appointed Ambassador to Cairo. Britain is more wary, so France appears to be the best choice. This may be why Egypt is concentrating her efforts on Paris and this is why Sadat will probably visit there before the end of the year. The new initiative is designed to buy Sadat more time at home, to win goodwill abroad and dangle the prospect of the reopening of the Suez Canal before the eyes of the Europeans, for whom it would reduce some freight charges. If there is a United Nations debate on the Middle East, Sadat wants support from Western Europe. Knowing the U.S. is not likely to become actively involved on the eve of the elections. He cannot now be certain even that he can count on full Soviet support at the U.N. Sadat may fear that the Americans and Russians have indeed reached a general agreement on the Middle East ruling out their involvement in war in the area, and to that extent abdicating from unqualified support of either side. This could explain the remarkable American restraint in commenting on the Soviet expulsion from Egypt and the apparent lack of desire to exploit the vacuum that has been created. Sadat has already reacted sourly to renewed American proposals for proximity talks with American mediation — he may well be nostalgic for Mr. Rogers' original plan, which disregarded Israel security requirements. Therefore he is turning to Western Europe hoping its nations will be able to persuade the superpowers to help Egypt.



The view of Shikun Ovdim's nearly completed towers in Jerusalem's Kiryat Hayovel, as seen from the nearby area of Manahat (Malcha). The zoning of the plot, in the midst of one-storey villas, was changed from "public" (for schools or parks) to "residential" to accommodate the project. The City Engineer's Office now reports that Shikun Ovdim has asked permission to build two more towers across the street from these, but was turned down on aesthetic considerations. Jerusalemites are asking where the aesthetic considerations were when the first two buildings were permitted. And where are the parks? (Rubinger)

The ambitious Archbishop

THERE have been too many priest-kings in the history of the Eastern Mediterranean for comfort's sake, and the sight of their modern versions does not make one over-enthusiastic for the genre. This preface is an attempt at showing that the real point has been missed in the latest development of the Bir'im-Ikrit issue. It started out as one more phase in the no-holds-barred onslaught of the left-wing groups against the Government's stand on the border issue. After falling to undermine Defence Minister Moshe Dayan's policies by a personal smear campaign, the next move was against Jewish settlement in Rafiah and Gaza, with the campaign spearheaded by Mapam, formerly part of the Alignment and the Coalition. The N.R.F. looks over its shoulder at Agudat Israel, which is afraid of being less extreme than Natyretz Kava. On the Left, Mapam goes nervously at Makli and Eucloam Hazeh, Siah and the Left Front of Ya'acov Ruffin, to be sure it is sufficiently orthodox in its ideology. But that is all part of the "Jewish Wars." The entirely new development came with the incitement of the Bir'im-Ikrit villagers and the moving to the centre of the stage of Greek-Catholic Archbishop Joseph Raya. Some sources in the Christian community claim that the Archbishop is not too interested in an orderly settlement of the Bir'im-Ikrit issue, and that his highly theatrical campaign is part of a power struggle, both inside his Church and within the Christian Arab community in Israel.

PERSONAL OPINION by MARK SEGAL

at mention of the name of his predecessor, Archbishop Hakim, today Pontif. Maximus 5. He seemed to hint that Pontif. Maximus had pocketed some of the compensation money for the Ikrit church property, which the latter has roundly denied since then. When asked whether he would allow Pontif. Maximus to join in his protest, the Archbishop's voice became shrill, and he cried: "No, it's my protest, I won't let him into my protest." PREVIOUS PRELATE His predecessor had marked up quite a reputation during his period of service here, improving the material lot of his flock, leading them into the Histadrut and gaining its help for his church schools and in organizing cooperatives. According to my sources, Archbishop Raya is profoundly jealous of the fact that Archbishop Hakim enjoyed such wide regard outside the Greek-Catholic community and was regarded as the spiritual leader and spokesman of the Arab Christian community in Israel. It was also

pointed out to me that Archbishop Raya came to the press conference in a black mood, after having failed to persuade other Christian denominations to join him in keeping their churches closed that Sunday. I quote from the statement handed out to the press: "Sunday, August 13, 1972 was declared by Archbishop Raya as a day of mourning for the death of justice in Israel, ordering his priests to abstain from celebrating Mass and to ring the bells of mourning." That is the tone of a warrior-bishop setting out to battle according to the custom of the Middle Ages. A Moslem has pointed out to me that a section of the Arab Christian community still entertains a desire that Israel set up in the administered areas a Palestine Arab state modelled on Lebanon, and accord the Christians a prime place over the Moslems to buy their support. Apparently Defence Minister Moshe Dayan is aware of this sentiment, for as Prime Minister Meir quoted him as saying: "With all due respect to the Christians, and the Maronites, it is with the Moslems that we must make peace." Archbishop Raya is now leaving for Beirut, "to discuss" the Bir'im-Ikrit issue with citizens of a country officially still at war with Israel. Also, the Greek Catholic Church has its head-



Archbishop Joseph Raya, photographed in his Haifa office. (Ara)

quarters in Damascus, the capital of the most hostile of all Arab countries towards Israel. It is difficult to believe that many other governments would have tolerated such interference in internal politics by a foreign cleric. There is no room for such dangerous experiments in Israel's complex society, and he has drawn too close to the line between clerical care of a community and deliberate disruption of the delicate web of relations between the communities and religions that make up Israel.

LOCAL PRESS

Public pressure on Kremlin

Davar (Histadrut) comments on the price imposed by the Kremlin rulers for exit permits: "This is intended primarily to deter Jews from revealing their desire to emigrate to Israel. However, it is also aimed at more than this — the suppression of the national renaissance among Jews in the Soviet Union. Hopefully, though, just as the Kremlin was unable at the time to withstand the pressure to permit the exit of Jews, the present pressure of world public opinion will induce it to rescind the ransom decree." Hatzofe (National Religious) says: "Education is the property of the individual, and not of the Government, and the provision of education does not imply permission for the authorities to transform a person into a bonded slave. The new decree is thus a blow not only at the rights of the Jews, but also at the rights

of the individual and the dignity of man." Al-Quds (Independent Arab daily) questions the intentions of Israel behind current plans to resettle the refugees of the administered territories, noting that the transfer of refugees from one territory to another does not solve the human aspect of the problem since it only imposes a burden on the population in the area destined for a resettlement. The paper urges that the refugees remain where they are. Al-Anba (official Arabic-language daily) expresses the belief that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is about to make a big step towards peace in his next initiative. The paper says that both Israel and the Arabs should be prepared for a big surprise from Sadat who has realised that the political settlement to the Middle East crisis is his only way out of the impasse.

FOREIGN PRESS

Soviet 'blood' money

The Washington Sunday Star and Daily News said in an editorial that the Soviet Union is trying to exact "blood money" from Jews trying to emigrate to Israel by imposing heavy exit fees. Quoting Jewish sources as stating the fees are based on a graduated scale according to the amount of education an individual has received, the editorial states: "A kid in high school with a strong desire to live in Israel might do well to drop out — while the price is right." The paper noted, "exacting this kind of blood money for the brain drain is not likely to improve the quality of Russian life. That every one isn't terribly happy in Russia — or here, for that matter — is one of those facts of life it's best to face."

official Moroccan version of the plot against King Hassan. The conservative Le Figaro, the Communist Humanité and the right-wing Aurore were especially suspicious of official Moroccan statements that Defence Minister Mohamed Oufkir committed suicide after the plot to kill Hassan failed last Wednesday. Aurore asserted in a front-page headline, "Oufkir seems definitely to have been shot in the back." A report from its correspondent in Rabat followed this up quoting a high-placed person in Morocco as saying, "For us there is no doubt that General Oufkir was executed." Figaro said, "One was tempted to suspect this suicide from the moment when it was learned that the body carried the mark of three bullets, two of which were fired very maladroily. It was hard to imagine a commando like Oufkir missing twice."

THE ISRAEL OPERA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — As a new member of the Israel National Opera, I was greatly puzzled, saddened and shocked to read Mr. Boehm's article, "The opera: illusion and reality" (August 4). This marks the first time I have ever encountered a music critic recommending it is better to have no repertory opera company than one that is less than "the best." Mr. Boehm deals with the alleged four points of the Freier Commission, which appear unrealistic. I fall to see how the "opera consciousness" of Israel can be broadened by the introduction of a chamber opera ensemble, which precludes the standard opera repertoire. The second point states a "complete change of management" which would, in reality, obliterate Israel's repertory National Opera. Wouldn't it be wiser to strengthen a 25-year-old Israeli institution than to start again? The limitation of a six-week season (point 3) and the implementing of an opera workshop (point 4) seem to be merely naive replacements for a repertory company. A six-week season means guest singers, conductors and major staff. Tickets would be, naturally, more expensive and, therefore, deprive many Israelis, who are now and who could become opera buffs, from attending opera. And how many operas could be presented in a six-week period? Artistically, this short season would be a blemish for Israel. Here is a country of immigration. Isn't it foolish to snuff out an opportunity for countless immigrant musicians to find regular employment? Tel Aviv, August 5. MELVYN POLL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I wish to refer to Yohanan Boehm's article on the Israel Opera (August 4). No doubt Mr. Boehm is an excellent musician and a highly sophisticated listener. He has obviously seen and heard the most famous opera performances in Europe and possibly in the U.S.A. He is not aware of the plight of those less fortunate who haven't had this experience and are unlikely to ever have it. For these people a less perfect performance is better than no performance. I agree we should always strive for perfection and, where this is impossible, for improvement. There is no doubt the I.N.O. could do with a lot of improvement and — even with the present budget — could be brought to a higher level. As for a six-week season this would mean that tickets would be too expensive and would be snapped up by the upper class who can afford them. Let those who cannot afford the prices of Caesarea, see "Samson and Delilah" or any other opera at popular prices, even if the performance is not up to Mr. Boehm's standards. Even a bad performance might whet their appetite for opera and in time they might get better performances. As a matter of fact performances have improved during the last years. Thus let us do everything for further improvement, not by curtailing the opera season or importing foreign talent but by well-considered and executed reforms which ensure continued existence of the I.N.O. HENRY E. ZADOK Tel Aviv, August 6.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I wish to refer to your story of August 11, "Heykal: Israelis downed five Soviet planes in minutes" (actually four planes). In my opinion, this victory of the Israeli Air Force was the main reason why, a week later, on August 8, 1970, the Russians told the Arabs to sign a cease-fire, and just a few days ago, we observed the second anniversary of this cease-fire, which was preceded by the ouster of the Russian advisers from Egypt. In retrospect, the dogfight between the pilots of Israel and the pilots of Russia reminds us of the fight between David and Goliath. Just as 3,000 years ago, the Jews were saved by the victory of David over Goliath, so two years ago, the Jewish State was saved by the victory of the Israeli Air Force over the Russian Air Force. FRED GOLDSTEIN Jerusalem, August 11. MOSES BAZES

Readers' letters

Journalist's trip to Amman

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Amnesty's double standards

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In her article of July 28 concerning the efforts of the Batsheva-Bat-Dor Dance Society to get Valery Panov out of Russia, Dove Sowden reports on their appeal to Amnesty International which brought a negative reply. She tells of a letter signed by Bruce Laird of A.I., which said that the organization worked only for "prisoners of conscience," adding, "It is not usual that we take up the cases of people denied the right to emigrate from one country to another." As a former member of the U.S.A. section of Amnesty International, I would like to draw your attention to the double standards of A.I. recently undermined by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, with reference to East Germany. In this respect, the U.N. Declaration of Human Rights defines freedom of movement as a basic human right, and Amnesty International regards persons attempting to immigrate as "voting with their feet." A.I. adopts such prisoners, provided they have not used violence or helped people to leave the country in exchange of payment. ELLEN NEIDITZ Haifa, August 15.

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PENFRIENDS ROSE MARIE MONDRAGON (25), of Sagkahan Diri, Cebu City, Leyte, Philippines, is a teacher who would like to have Israeli penfriends. Her hobbies are playing the piano, singing and reading novels. DAVID I. IGWE (25), of Division Ofc. Oguja E.C.S., Nigeria, would like to correspond with Israelis in order to see the Holy Land. AVAILABLE EVERYWHERE

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MINISTRY OF RELIGIOUS AFFAIRS HOLY PLACES DIVISION Announcement to the Public Bar Mitzva Ceremonies at the Western Wall. In order to give the Bar Mitzva ceremonies at the Western Wall a dignified standing, there will be central minyanim every Monday and Thursday morning at the following hours: 7.00, 7.45, 8.30, 9.15, 10.00. Parents interested in having their sons called to the Torah at the Western Wall should contact the Holy Places Division of the Ministry of Religious Affairs (Tel. 228271) or the office of the Rabbi of the Western Wall (Tel. 83442) and make known their preferred time. We wish to re-emphasize that this arrangement does not involve any payment whatsoever. Visits to the Cave: The caves and the arch next to the Wall will be open to the public as follows: Mornings: Sun., Mon., Wed. — from 8.30 a.m. — 3 p.m. Tues., Thurs. — from 11.30 a.m. — 3 p.m. Evenings: Sun., Thurs. — from 8.30 a.m. — 12.30 p.m. — from 6 — 8 p.m. On Shabbat and holidays and the preceding evenings no visits are allowed.

TROOST LITTLE CIGARS 20 CIGARS IN 250 ONLY. THINGS THEY SAY The conditions of Mr. Khakalevich's employment — an 11-hour day seven days a week without rations — have provoked some critical comment. Cape Town Correspondent of "The Times" Victorian novels read as a child are now published with lurid pictures on the cover. I keep feeling I must have missed something. Judge T.K. Rade. To be successful, keep looking tanned, live in an elegant building (even if you're in the cellar), be seen in smart restaurants (even if you nurse one drink), and if you borrow, borrow big. Arispele Ganss